sets Together What He Has Said in His (ampaign and Squarely Stands for All of It Bestatement of What He Means

to Do if He Is Elected Governor. drow Wilson concluded his camogn for the Governorship of New Jersey h a speech in Newark last night at the Auditorium. He spoke for an In his speech Mr. Wilson summed up his campaign and held up to scorn the enduct of a group of his opponents durig the campaign. The more he lashed the more the audience backed him, and lash them he did-not by epithet. apidly as a fencer's lunges and with as searching an aim. Mr. Wilson defended by indirection his expressed intent to lead his party if he shall be ected He cited the case of President Taft to support him in this errand.

'If I were to sum up all the criticisms that have been made against the gentleman who is now President of the United all in this the American people are disappointed because he has not lead them. o not for a moment say that it is to Mr Taft's discredit that he had refrained from leading his people, but I do say that he people of the United States are plainly he people of the United States are plainly toward organized labor as set forth in his isappointed because he has refrained other speeches in the course of his campaign and added: disappointed because he has refrained some one to put the pressure of the pinion of all the people of the United ganized labor has occasionally done. States upon Congress."

When Mr. Wilson appeared on the stage there was the noisiest exultation he has stirred a great throng to exhibit since of his nomination. A great count, men shouted their opinions and belief that this man would be victorious and shall always be glad to have it shown

died away five minutes later he said:

"It sounds like the cheering on the homestretch." Then after the renewed cheering
had stopped he went on: "I almost began
my campaign here six weeks ago and I
have since been through all the counties
of New Jersey. I have come back to
report progress. It has been a notable
campaign and has had in it many eleampaign and has had in it many ele-ments likely to restore hope and inspire their interest and in their interest

The people of the United States have een saying. If there is nothing to coneal it?" Mr. Wilson said with pungent emphasis. "They have nquired, if this is a public game why day it privately?" The only way you can our diseased politics is by the method rou employ for tuberculosis—make the affected politicians keep out of doors, make them live, eat—yes, sleep out of doors. That is the cure we want for the thought with which we opened was that hought with which we opened was that we wanted to restore politics in this countries.

Mr. Wilson said that the whole system ing, it is Hobson's choice. I am sorry for the present tariff is a "system of favors," you, but it is really vote for me or not vote of the present tariff is a "system of favors," which has a corrupting effect on politics, an enfeebling effect upon the country's industries and a sinister effect upon political principles. As to the manner of

What is the manifest duty of all states-anship therefore?" Mr Wilson asked. is to see that the great body of men

If you go through the tariff schedule you find some nigger in every woodpile, be little word put into almost every lates of the act which is lining somebody's then to unite in a common determination cket with money. The main trouble is at it has been an ambush, a cover, a! forest in which all the men who wanted to in politics in this particular era of grace in the positive of the particular era of grace because to any man who has studied Ameri-So that the tariff question is not a ques-of individual manipulation, but a queswhat has been exemplified in build-American Tobacco Company, what part ariff has had in building up this, en built up in that fashion if it had not

dr. Wilson came from a general con-

water companies are getting so big that a discontinuous that they ought to be controlled in me way and their service resolated to the avenience of the public right, with just the candidate first with fair enthusiasm. These were 500 to hear him and after ater companies are getting so hig that politics lifted again to their old exaltation.

stal that we call the corporations. I am

Bloomfield. It is one of those sure enough Republican towns that are a lot less Republican towns that are a lot less Republican towns that are a lot less Republican this year. He gave about 150 words to Cannonism. of which ten were longer than two syllables. Then he said:

"I don't want to see New Jersey a regularly Democratic State. I don't want to see her regularly Republican, or indeed an asset for any party. I want to see the regularly from it except a lot of very interving opinions. I am just as profific as the commission. My personal objection is that

cause their conclusions concern us.

Then Mr. Wilson turned to the matter

What has happened to all the attempts in the Assembly of New Jersey to pass a corrupt practices act. Every measure of that kind has been smothered or defeated. And why do corrupt practices prevail? Why are registration lists padded? Why is it impossible to detect and expose the padding of lists? Why, because in every direction where you turn for relief you find organization men, not the Republican party resisting you; for I happen to know that there are hundreds, aye, thousands, of thoughtful and five minutes. Twenty-five Republicans in this State who are just a indred persons heard him and cheered. anxious as any Democrat can possibly be to correct these very ugly things. But they find no means of correcting them; there are no instrumentalities through which to do the thing; nobody can be brought to act who is in authority. It is impossible to discover why

The people of New Jersey are just awak not by heapedup words but by ranging ening to the fact that they have been balked question after question, delivered as in this power of theirs, this self-government under which they live; that somehow it is tied up in the hands of somebody, and that they themselves are outsiders in their own business house, where their own affairs

are concerned.

Anybody who touches the use of the franchisa in this country to debauch it or to pervert it is a public enemy. If he calls himself a Republican he is hiding, like a coward, behind a handsome name. If he States," he said, "I could express them calls himself a Democrat he is of the same cult and cut. The great curse of the country is those men in politics who, no matter by what name they are called, are in it for the sake of the game and for the sake of con-

trol. Mr. Wilson made plain his attitude

I have criticised some of the things or-I have criticised them as a friend and be-cause I thought them harmful to the laborers themselves and harmful to the country. I judge these things than the interest of the the day of his nomination. A great whole community. The laboring man rearing cheer went up, men waved their cannot benefit himself by injuring the hats, women cheered and folks started to industries of the country. Many thoughtful their feet over all the broad theatre, laboring men are themselves critics, and theers were called for and given without very outspoken critics, of many things count, men shouted their opinions and which the unions do, and I stand with them did not hear themselves shout. The spur to all of this seemed to be the common in saying what I honestly think. If I am mistaken it can easily be shown that I am,

When Mr. Wilson arose to speak the same joyous riot broke out, and when it died away five minutes later he said:

It sounds like the absorber when it while he said:

ments likely to restore hope and inspire confidence for government by the people. I started in Jersey City with the theme of Democratic opportunity. There has not in generations been such a chance for a party to serve the people. For a generation we have searched for a body of men who would set up ancient standards of principle in public affairs. Politics in New Jersey has degenerated the a struggle for control by an organization and a machine."

The people of the United States have Tation and a machine."

The people of the United States have ship of the Democratic party. If they do not ship of the Democratic party.

sought with which we opened was that a wanted to restore politics in this county to its old freedom, its old openness, former candor."

To you realize, said Mr. Wilson, getning down to the summing up of his cumping in New Jersey and outside of it? Do you realize that all it was a suitable leader and that my leadership will produce a reorganization and that I can put that party upon a new footing and give it new objects, then it is clearly your duty to support me, but if you clearly your duty to support me, but if you clearly your duty to support me, but if you at it was twenty years ago. It is not clearly your duty to support me, but if you do not think so, then I must just as frankly ye changed our economic conditions say that it is as clearly your duty not to support me, from top to bottom, and with your memory society the overanization of our economic society, the organization of our life, the old party formulas do not appear in the present problem, the o'der crises sound as if they belonged to a past age, which men must have almost for-gotten."

certainly not by rapid and radical changes in our present tariffs, but by sich a prolonged and steady change as will bring about an adaptation of the fiscal policy of the Government to the real needs and circumstances of our manufacturing and leboring classes, with a view ultimately to get upon this basis: the taxation for the support of the Government of those things for which it will be a real hardship to pay high prejectiff taxes upon these do not suffice, the taxation of those things which it will least burden the people to pay for, things not absolutely necessaries, things which they can do without manufacturing and least burden the people to pay for, things not absolutely necessaries, things which they can do without manufacturing and least burden the people to pay for, things not absolutely necessaries, things which they can do without manufacturing and least burden the people to pay for, things not absolutely necessaries, things which they can do without the fixed policy of my administration, submit to the dictation of any person or persons, special interest or organization I will always wellong and subject on organization I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and adoption of any person or persons, special interest or organization. I will always wellong and suggestions from any citizen, whether boss, leader, organization of the advice and suggestions and advice and disconnected from political organization. because the pay for, things not absolutely clear the cessaries, things which they can do without without suffering or privation, and throughout the whole process an honest seeking for the things which will yield the cooperate in any such system or any such nost revenue with the least burden to the transactions as is understood by the boss' system. I regard myself as piedged to

the regeneration of the Pernocratic party I want to tell you that not only now but always it has been proved that the only way to get things done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing country is by that tremendous power which resides in opinion You cannot make opinion date coupled the tariff question with that of the so-called trusts and said:

"way to get thinks done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing way to get thinks done in a self-governing country is by that tremendous power which resides in opinion You cannot make opinion by casual conversation or the street last the way opinion is made. cannot make opinion by casual conversation on the street, but the way opinion is made and compacted is by parties of men getting together and comparing their views and

> In closing his speech Mr. Wilson said: It is positively exciting to be engaged can history it seems as if here we were with the return of the tide, as if there had been for a great many years a long, dry, heated space of sand from which the waves had

withdrawn. And now there was in the distance the he other concern which could not have roll and thunder of the tide, the returning een for the protection afforded by that people, coming in, not hastily, not with a storm back of it, not with passion driving t, but slowly drawn and lifted by the great legation of the big corporations to a forces of nature, making up the shelving after of especial interest to his New beach, cooling the sand, stretching wave reey audience, the Public Service Comit all the refuse of the shore, cleaning as it.

The Public Service Commission is set up went and sure presently to be at the flood. eranse we find corporations that are called when all the forces of nature will seem to be renewed and the levels of American

There were 500 to hear him and after thinksion to govern. To govern what? I the govern the great aggregations of that we call the corporations. I am rely in favor of that I think it is absorved the great aggregation of th

cannot get people to pay for my opinions.

Lass commission I speak of ought to have for the evening meeting.

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OPPORTUNITY And Its Mastery

Gimbel merchandising began away back in 1843. Vincennes, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York, mark the steps of progress. Mastering problems; hoarding experience; perfecting the organizations for public service: gathering liberal knowledge of the needs and wishes of the great public served.

Having for many years permanent buying organizations in New York and Paris, and Gimbel eyes, traveling the world over, seeing everything good done in merchandising, and growing with the knowledge, the ultimate step was inevitable.

Opportunity came.

Not twice in a century could there be such a chance.

A vast block of land, in the heart of the Nation's greatest City, was available for a great store. A great railroad terminal was to run into its basement. Another world-heralded, nation-wide traffic terminal was to detrain its millions of passengers on the adjoining block.

The constituency was provided. The store had still to be created. The pilot of this great leviathan of commerce had still to be selected.

Who, that was worthy, was foot-free? The mantel fell upon GIMBEL BROTHERS.

Not lightly was the task undertaken. For vears the merchants of the world-from London to Tokio-have been coming to New York, the fountain-head, for merchandising ideas.

Into the city of the Best must come a BETTER. For facilities of most modern efficiency, we have only Time itself to thank; though our own years of knowledge about improvements that experience suggested have helped mightily. Building every stick new, from foundation up, we profited by every idea and invention, of the new world and the old.

The most perfect modern model of a retailing machine so far built now stands here at Broadway. Sixth Avenue, 32d and 33d Streets. The world of trade is studying it and marveling at it. It is not yet running as we wish. It is better than it was yesterday, and will grow better daily.

It is just as though it were all built for you. GIMBELS at your service.

New Hats From Paris Add Fresh Beauty to the Gimbel Millinery Salons

In one short month, Gimbel millinery has won, by its beauty and distinguished character, a firm position in the esteem of discerning New York women-a gratifying tribute to the painstaking labor and well-directed skill devoted to producing a millinery service that should be worthy of this Gimbel Store, and without an equal in this city.

Tomorrow, the charm and appeal of the Gimbel Millinery Salons will be still further enhanced by the addition of a company of hats so newly arrived from Paris as to bring with them an exhilarating whiff of the fashion atmosphere of the very moment in the rue de la Paix.

As evidenced by the new arrivals. Paris millinery of the moment indicates profuse use of ostrich plumes. spiral, and barrel-shaped heron aigrettes, showers of spray and Paradise, and many novelties in fur. Foundations are largely of black velvet or beaver: while trimmings are in black and white, sand color and combinations of two-tone plumage, generally with a layer of bright color under black. Brown and eminence are worn solidly

Gay Paris and Fur Hats

The newest trend of ideas in fur hats leads toward soft collapsible and semi-stiff blocked hats, in the smaller shapes of turbans, hoods and toques. Such rare pelts as seal, sable and ermine alternate with raccoon, fisher, fitch, leopard, fox, mink and skunk solidly, or with velvets. Simple trimmings rule.

WE MAKE TOMORROW A SPLENDID DISPLAY OF SUCH FUR HATS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES Among the choice products of our millinery workrooms there

is an equally alluring variety of new hats, inspired by these latest fashion advices from Paris Of special interest for tomorrow are these further offerings

Semi-dress Hats at \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75 and \$10.

A remarkable assemblage of smart semi-dress hats in small and medium shapes, among them some striking combinations of Third Floor

fur and velvet. Medium-price Salon. Untrimmed Soft Velvet Hats at \$2.75. The modish small type in a variety of shapes, some satin-lined. mostly in black, and of excellent quality. Main and Third Floor.

Just Why This Gimbel Waist Store Is So Tempting

It offers an equally broad selection to those who desire tailored Waists, lingerie Waists, novel combinations for dress or evening wear, waists domestic or imported.

Every Waist is new, distinctive, down-to-the-hour in fashion. And in a waist from the Gimbel Store you can be assured that the utmost care and skill have been given to the smallest details of finishing, no matter what the price. This is a welcome hint to the woman of discriminating taste

Our Imported Dress Waists - \$1 to \$5; an hand-embroidered liners one-of-a-kind are revelations of artistic designing, exquisite color-blendings skilful fabric combinations, lovely bits of embroidery and the modish barbaric beading. And the modish will please you, for they start as low as \$19.75.

Some Beautiful Models in Dress Waists—fashioned by our own art-ful manufacturers, are \$3.75. In lingerie waists our showing is equally broad, starting with dainty lace trimmed laws at \$1, and ranging by com-fortable steps to \$65 for a gossa-mer-like French model.

Mannish Waists in imported percale from \$1 to \$2.50; in linen from

from \$3 to \$8.75.
The latest arrival in the Hand-

embroidered Shirts has made the usual step forward in good looks and value. It is made with tiny tucks down the panel front, and over the shoulder, is elaborately embroidered and is fastened with crocheted but-Stiff cuffs and turn down collar. \$3.75.
The Wool Waists, for Misses, as

well as Women, are very dainty and graceful, and warmly welcome at this time. The colorings are widely varied and all the new style-tendencies, in trimmings and designs, have been adapted in one way or other with charming results. \$2 to \$5.95. Third Floor

Women's Wraps and Coats of Simple Elegance

There is an air of distinction about every Gimbel garment irrespective of price. Styles need not be elaboratesome are severely plain—but one will feel a note of elegance characterizing every coat and wrap throughout the Gimbel collections.

So much for the care master-minds gave to the lines of every single garment brought to Gimbels.

The creations of Bernard, Drecoll. Paquin, Callot, Poiret and Beschoff-David shown here represent distinct styles. The copies by our own American designers and those models originated from style-ideas absorbed in Paris have distinct Gimbel individuality. In afternoon and evening wraps of cloth-of-gold, wool-back satin. chiffon velvet, peau de serene, ratine and broadcloth we are showing an unusual diversity of styles-and in steamer, auto and polo coats a decidedly broad selection.

There is, too, a fairness of pricing, which on every hand occasions comment. Illustrative of this, one may consider



These Broadcloth Coats, at \$25

They are of imported high-finish broadcloths, 52 inches long and fashioned with deep shaw! collars, trimmed with braid, satin and panne velvet. The pockets are trimmed with braid and wide cuffs of satin braid and heavy panne velvet lend an air of richness to the entire garment. Lined throughout with Skinner's satin and heavily interlined. Nowhere have we seen garments of the class marked as moderately.

In Reception and Opers Capes at a Moderate Price
These at \$29.75 are Exceptional—they are Callot copies of broadcloth, in black, blue, American Beauty, cerise, tan, champagne, pink, old rose and violet. One style

These are of broadcloths, in tan, mole shrimp and practically all the desired lighter shades.

And Here is a New Trotteur Cost, which we had copied from a Bernard original of fur. This is of broadwith a deep velvet collar trimmed with passementerie, another with a shawl collar set off with dashes of velvet and velvet buttons, while a third is trimmed with a heavy

At \$39.75 We Present Four Distinctly New Models in Capes, including exact Poiret copies—draped wraps, richly satin-lined and trimmed with heavy black silk

And Here Is a New Trotteur Cost, which we had copied from a Bernard original of fur. This is of broadcloth, trimmed with silk frogs and to which is given a tone of elegance by a deep collar made of an entire skunk oposium, \$35.

The same coat, of velour, \$42.50.
And original Parisian models in wraps and coats at \$49.80, \$59.50, \$67.50 and on up to \$475.

Autumn Dress Fabrics

A collection of weaves startlingly various is at Gimbels—the

best of every good kind is here. Gimbels shelves were stocked to meet the demands of exacting and discriminating women and plicity of their ideas regarding the mode in dress

Every fabric worth having you will find here, in standard and the newer weaves in plain colors and several colors in combination.

The waiting public will read with delight the special offerings for Monday:

Imported Silk-and-Wool Poplins, 95c. a Yard.

Beautiful goods. Soft, Justrous, clinging, with an inherent clegance, For afternoon gowns or dinner gowns or evening gowns. It would repay

one even to put them away to have them made up next Spring Not the least point in their favor is

the variety of colorings amethyst scrpent, argent, grape, taupe, rose, electric cornflower. Alice cadet, marine, navy and black - 13 inches wide

Silk-and-Wool Satin Ottoman Cloth, \$1 a Yard.

Ottoman cloth made of silk and wood with a rich satin finish. One of the most desirable fabrics of this season, as in the light colors it is much scriping after for evening wear, and in the more sombre tints for afternoon and street wear. 40 inches wide

Colors -Ivory pink cief rose silver steel, taupe, golden brown, green, catawba, wistaria and navy \$1 8

Gimbel Black Dress Goods.

Black goods at Cambels are selected in the clear light of day. Every weave is represented from the light, filmy fabrics to the failor suitings and even the heavy cloths required for Winter coats For Monday.

Imported Cheviot Suiting, of a rich black, 48 inches wide, 35c a vard.

Imported Broadcloth, of a lustrous black, 52 inches wide, \$1.50 a vard.

Sponged, shrunk, ready for the

for Second Floor.

Furs of Unusual Quality For furs the Gimbel base of supply extends to the fur collectors themselves, and to the fur agencies of Alaska and Russia. While we show fur models, luxurious and elegant, evolved through the artful genius of such style-creators as Bernard. Paquin, and Beschoff-David of Paris, our strong position in the fur market is evidenced even more largely by our furs at mod-

Take, for instance, the long coats of caracul which are priced here at \$65, \$95 and \$125. The fine quality and perfect matching of the skins make these coats of decidedly to correspond with the multi- greater value than coats usually found at these prices

> All 52 inches long and lined with changeable silks. Costs of French Coney (commonly termed, Arctic Seal) Chapelle-dyed in plain effects Lined with two-toned silk. \$75 and \$115.

Persian Lamb Coats, of extra quality, to inches long, in a new stand. lined with silk brocade. \$175. Fur Neckwear and Muffs, in extensive assortments

Russian shawl collar. \$16.50. Muff to match, \$16.50. Black fox-

Blue and black wolt-

Natural Skunk Animal Scarf. \$25. Large pillow most. \$39.75. Black Lynx-Scart. \$19.50; Maifs. \$22.50. Scarf. \$45. Mult to morch \$45.

Scarf \$23.50; Moff. \$24.50. Fur Trimmings and Skins We call particular attention to our fur trimmings by the yard and to

our stock of pelts which were personally selected abroad Considering the searcity of furs and fur trimmings this season the fact that we can ofter such a large stock for your selection is important Black and white hare. 76c to \$1.26 a hard.

Blended skunk, 1 to 1 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$4.50 a yard Natural skunk, 1 to 1 inches wide, \$3.95 to \$11.95 a yard Swansdown, 25c to 60c a vard

And pelts and skins, including Persian Lamb at remarkably

Every Shoe Demand Satisfied in the Gimbel Shoe Store

Did you ever realize that each manufacturer's individuality s manifested in the Shoes he creates. And that each maker s listinctive note will appeal to some woman or other'

The policy of the Gimbel Store is to satisfy not only the constant demands of its patrons, but also the momentary fads and whims. And nowhere is this idea more fully realized than in the Cambel Shoe Store

Just as an example: in women's High Shoes alone there are 92 different styles in the Main Shoe Store, and 64 additional styles in the basement division.

shoes for men and children, in slippers, in boudoir, earriage and ety footwear, there is a proportionately large variety an there be any doubt that we can give shoe-satisfaction to every one satisfaction in fit, ratisfaction in style, satisfaction in price.

There are a few styles of Shoes, however, that we like to think of as

concretely typitying the Gimbel Shoe service Such Are Our Women's \$5 Shoes.

They are hand-sewn. All sites. Skilfully modeled for fit and fashion. In black satin, patent leather, kid, buckskin and calfskin.

Also Our Velvet Shoes for \$3.50

We need only remark the very good looks of these shees—each woman will recognize the unusual pricing. And we have added yet another mode to our already wide selection. It is made of velouse, a velvet with a heavier nap than the usual. The shoe has a graceful short vame, and is outlined with a dainty silk binding.

In Orthopedic Shoes We Are Preeminent.

We have eight different models in women's orthopedic shoes, some suit able for dress wear, four in men's and also models for children. Any one who has tried to secure a ready made orthopedic shoe will appreciate what this opportunity for selection means. And prices are decidedly reasonable An orthopedic specialist is constantly in attendance to oversee the fitting of every shoe, even those for normal feet Is there any shoe-demand that Gimbels has not forecan and provided

Second Floor.

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BROADWAY SIXTH AVENUE

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